VICTORY FOR THE NEW YORKS

PHILADELPHIAS SHIT OUT IN FIRST OF WORLD'S SERIES.

Matterwam's Pine Pitching a Patent Pactor, Though He to the Meanwest fir this theirs Clean, Wett Played finite Poets With source of S to #;

Paset all'a straitest of glacintors, the New Yorks, champions of the National League, and the Philadelphian, champions of the Amerian League, pitter their strongth against each other to-day in the first same out of seven to decide the world's champtonship. and the New York's won. Victory for the Sational League standard bearers was declaire, clean cut. The New Yorks not only won through general superiority, but they shot out the Athletics in the latter's own stronghold, outplaying the Quaker warr. r. in the very heart of their domain

and winning by a score of 3 to 0. .
It was a fine beginning for Manager McGraw's accomplished fighters, and in this game at least the never wavering confidence of New Yorkers in their team to take the measure of any other team in exnot appear once on the coaching lines, but after the manner of his rival manager Connie Mack, directed the battle from the background. His influence was none the with all of their energetic leader's resourcefulness, gameness and aggressiveness.

There was no adverse break in the luck to militate against the Athletics and to help the visitors. The game was fought out strictly on its merits. It was a clean, manly same on both sides, surcharged with a high quality of sportsmanship, well played, and with the men of Manhattan forcing the issue from the start. If it is a odel of the games to come the work.'s es will be something to point to with proe and a distinct credit to both clubs and to America's not lest sport.

Sheridan and O'Day, the umpires, were, like the players, on their mettle, and their adjudicating of the points, not a few of which were close and important, was quickly and correctly done.

best to-day, and the Athletics bit the dust.

With Waddell not in form, and out of it. so far as this series is concerned. Philadelphia's pitching mainstay in this series is Eddie Plank, the left hander. Plank pitched to-day, but the left handed bugaboo that was to foll the New Yorks did not materialize. Mathewson, with his change of pace, fast drop ball, control that enabled him to graze the corners with his curve ball and an occasional spit ball, unlimbered a service of such infinite and mystifying variety as make the Quaker batters powerless and to whelly outshine Plank. There was no break whatever in the even efficiency of Mathewson's work, while Plank, with his cross fire and quick treaking curves, was streaky. He started out unsteadily and with uncertain control, braced, and was effective for a sell, and later, on two occasions, was reached by the New Yorks

In fielding the two teams did about equally well and very well. The fielding was sharp and reliable, but the New Yorks in tight places—what few they were in—were the more dependable and handled the ball with more precision. Davis, the two Crosses, Gilbert, Dahlen and Devlin stood out most prominently through good field-ing plays, though there were only two or three real out and out difficult plays.

The New Yorks went about their work with the same assurances they do when meeting every team, and did not seem to meeting every team, and did not seem to regard to-day's game as one they could not win as they have scores of others. There was an air of preparedness about their bearing, and not the slightest evidence of stage fright or anxiety. Both teams were unconcerned enough, for that matter, and in the preliminary practise seemed to hold themselves in leash for the tussle to come.

The New Yorks excelled the Philadelphias in batting, pitching and in base running. In this, as in the other departments of their system, they placed as men who felt sure that theirs were the right tactics and that they were too proficient in them to be blocked. Results attested to the faith of the men in their tactics and to their

of the men in their tactics and to their prowess in expounding them. Whatever there was of that essence of get there, the thorough understanding and coordination that produces runs, defined more or less conveniently as inside play, was done by the New Yorks. The Philadelphias were phases too infrequently to show what on bases too infrequently to show what they could do at inside work. They did not make two hits in any one inning, and were on bases at long separated intervals

Phi ade phia awoke early to-day in readiness for the diamon't feast, and case al. as a topic of conversation was rampant and universal. The New Yorks came to town universal. The New Yorks came to town in style, accompanied by 300 rooters, and, headed by the Catholic Protectory hand, the payers rade in carriages to the Continental Hotel. That was before noon, and even at that time there were lines waiting at the hall park for the ticket windows to open. When they did open, everything was handed in a quiet and competent manner. The bleachers filled up first, then the grand stand, and at 1.30 o'c ock the grand stand gates were closed. Finally, the overflow was let in to fill the spaces behind the outfield ropes. A day as rare as the rarest in June spread warmth and gladness, good in June spread warmth and gladness, good he buse spread warmth and gladness, good fee in; and pleasurable expectation every-where—a clear clue sky above, a bright green, crassy carpet below As all but a small fraction of the assem-blage was of Cuaker affiliation there were

blage was of Quaker affiliation there were no demonstrations of riotous enthusiasm, as would have been the case had the score leen reversed. The Athletics were up against it from the start, and on the whole it was a rather subdued 20,000 that saw the combat. Not that the New Yorkers present were not hilariously enthusiastic, but they were lost in the big gathering. The Quaker sympathizers, however, cheerfully conceded that New York was king for a day, and as one humble denizen of the bleachers ter sely put it:

put it:
"Them New Yorks is too fast for the

home boys."
When the New Yorks came on the field shortly after 2 o'clock they were attired in new and sombre suits of black with white trimmings and looked as solemn as pallbearers. The funereal looking garb, in fact, made them look pale, but there was no made them look pale, but there was no internal paleness among them, and the funeral they attended was that of the other

A few minutes before the time to begin play, while the umpires and Lave Cross and McGraw formed a knot around the plate, agreeing that a hit into the crowd should agreeing that a hit into the crowd should count for two bases only, Cross pulled something out of a paper and presented it to McGraw. It was a miniature white elephant, and instantly it recalled the historic remark attributed to McGraw several years ago, that in the Philadelphia American League team Connie Mack would have a white elephant on his hands. Incidentally, the white elephant has been a mint. McGraw took the presentation in good part, laughed and did a jig step.

and did a jig step.

Reference already has been made to players whose good work stood out, but special mention also is due Roger Bresnahan, who caught Mathewson, and who rose

to the requirements of the seession gallen'ly. Breedained not only saught before there is not work, but put I to of gineer into the play. Litigation Williams Otherst for his team in fifting, making a bund and two cleans.

in fitting, musing a loud and two clean singles.

Plank was nervous of the start, and as he would want to pitch fire took sell a whole bettery of corners on the concluse lines took suspends of him. A sell history from the first pass. He are less not his first pass, the new lets was not in the base long. Heremoster was not in the base long through the worlder of in unruffled manner and traced too built to Murphy, foreing Breanshare. Mike Donlin cought the basis on the larger to her work of the basis on the larger to be were ont. But there also was a chill in store too the truster of one of the truster of one of the same shivering their approx when McCann hit into the cruwit between Lord and Seybold for two bases. With Browne on third and McCann on second, Mertes was whitten out at likes and the Quaiser mutitude reposed.

Then everybody sat erect, waiting to see

Then everyhody and erect, waiting to see what the Athletics would do with Mathewan. The fension was keen ut the Quakers did not do anything with Mathewan in that inning of any other. In the first three imings only nine of them went to bat, while fourteen New Yorkers vere at bat in the same length of time. Hartself opened with a roller to differt, and that human dynam; shot the all to Mediann a whisker ahead of the fleet Hartself O Day's decision was close and correct. Lord

human dynam; shot the fall to Mediann a whisker ahead of the fleet Harfsel. O Day's decision was close and correct. Lord skied to Donlin and Mathewson ate up Day's hot liek.

After Dahlen had fanned in the second inning the New Yorks switched to lunting. Devlin and dilbert both outfooted taps toward third use. Lave Cross would have retire! Devlin on the latter's lunthad not Plank got in his way. Mathewson struck out, and Plank took no chance on 'rescahan, sending him along in halls, if way until lower to the latter's lunthad not Plank got in his base of this interest slight on his had long in halls, if way until rowne the wine of this interest slight on his had in gal litty, and he did connect with the ball squarely. But Monte Cross gathered in the lail on a mean bound and threw irowneous.

Dotlin bunted toward tight in the third inning and he and Day's had a hair raising race for the bag. Both slid for the precious canvas, Day's reaching it first. Lave Cross whipped McGann's jumper over to first, and Murphy made a quick recovery after fumbling Mertes's hit and headed off his man at first. After Devlin's sharp rlay on M. Cross's grounder in the third inning Donlin muffed Schreck's fly and Schreck had the honor of being the first Philadel hian to recose on a base. His lease of life was brief. Plank grounded to Dahlen, who doubled up Schreck and the batter.

Dahlen was thrown out by Murphy in

There were one or two fleeting growls by players—nothing more. The slightest manifes ation of displeasure by a player was frowned on by club-mates. Good behavior was the watchword, be it attended by victory or defeat. Sheridan judged the balls and strikes, G'Dry looked after the bake decisions.

There was one predominating, one all pervading factor in the New York team's success—Mathewson, McGraw's star box man, was keyed up to great things. He pitched ball of the finest texture, and when Mathewson is at his best he is a pitching machine of comprehensive might, likely to crush anything with which he comes into competitive contact. He was at his best to-day, and the Athletics bit the dust.

ing. Dahlen also took care of L. Cross' turf traveler.

The fifth inning was New York's harves The fifth inning was New York's harvest time. In that round the visitors sealed the tem-orary doom of the opposition. Mathewson set a good example for his rartners by gashing the ozone with an untrammeled base hit to the central meadow. Murphy was not very sirry in getting after the ball. Matty was forced by Bresnahan, M. Cross to Murphy, but Bresnahan atoned for his failure to do better by stealing second. This was not the first exhibition by the New Yorks of their skill in annexing cushions, Devlin and Gilbert having made a double steal in the second inning. Bresnahan was safe at the midstation on Schreck's low throw, and Gibert having made a double steal in the second inning. Bresnahan was safe at the midstation on Schreck's low throw, and he circled third under full sail when Donlin stung a liner between the two Crosses. Hartsel did not make a very good throw to the plate of Donlin's hit, the hall going wide and Bresnahan reaching the home base in safety. To Bresnahan, therefore feel the distingtion of making the fore, fell the distinction of making the first run of the world's series. Nor were the New Yorks done scoring. McGann walked and Mertes hit into the crowd in center field. Lord made a valiant try for the ball. He leaved in the air, caught the

the ball. He leared in the air, caught the ball, but struck against some s ectators, and the globule fell out of his hands. Donlin scored on the play.

Seybold smashed a grounder straight at Mathewson in the fifth, and Mathewson was hurt, though he threw Seybold out. Then he made a quick dash for the bench and patched himself up, McGir i ty warming up in case Mathewson was disabled to the extent of retiring. Christy's seconds put him in good shape to continue the bout, and he retired the next two batters in a hurry.

and he retired the next two batters in a hurry.

With one out in the sixth, Gilbert singled but was caught stealing. The Philadelphias made a trave stand in their laf, but the New Yorks were there with the equipment of muscle and skill and brain to repulse it. Schreck led off with a spanking two bagger to left field. On Plank's third strike he went to third. The third strike was a drop which hit in front of the plate, Bresnahan doing lively work in throwing the batter out at first. He had to jump out into the diamond to get hold of the ball. Hartsel bunted and Schreck tried to score; but Mathewson was on the ball quicker than a flash, and with an accurate toss to Bresnahan put S hreck out of harm's way. It was a striking instance of New York's vigilance, spryness and being on the spot in an emergency.

Donlin bunted safely in the seventh and stole second, but there were two out, and

bonin butted safely in the seventh and stole second, but there were two out, and Mike dwindled away at the second knoll. The Philadelphias were snuffed out in order in this inning, Davis being the first, he going after a curve a foot outside of the plate. The New Yorks were retired in order in the eighth, Devlin, the last batter, biting at a bot third strike as Davis had done at a bao third strike, as Davis had done. There were doings in Philadelphia's part of the eighth inning. Murphy, first up, got a slice of the ball, the same being a two bag ger over Browne's pate into the human fringe beyond. A low, swift, straight fling was Monte Cross's undoing on strikes. Schreck flied to Browne, and Plank's fan-ning feat bottled up Murphy's hopes of

scoring.
Gilbert inaugurated the ninth inning with Gilbert inaugurated the ninth inning with a sir gle to left center. Mathewson put him on second with a sacrifice. The neatness of it was in contrast to Philadelphia's sacrificing, which missed fire whenever tried. Bresnahan sent a long single to center, and Gilbert scampered home. It was poor judgment on Lord's part to return the ball to the center of the diamond, as there was not a chance to head off Gilbert. Bresnahan should have been held at first, but, as it was, he took second on the throw in. However, he was left, as Browne grounded to Davis and Donlin to Murphy.

Dahlen threw Hartsel out in the ninth. Lord was called out on strikes, and the hopes of the home throng that their heavy hitters would yet save the day vanished into thin air. There was still a slim chance of eluding the whitewash, and Davis clouted a mighty clout to center for two bases.

or ending the whitewash, and Davis clouted a mighty clout to center for two bases. The accompanying cheers were a swan song. Devlin took a hop, skip and a jump for Lave Cross's caroming swat, clutched the ball on the bound and sent it winging to McGann. The score:

The score.							
NEW Y		- 1	PHILAI	ELPH.	IA.		
R	. H. P. A.	E.		R. H.	. P.	A. 1	ß.
Bresnahan.cl		0 Har	tsel, lf	.0 1	1	0	0
Browne, rf 0	0 1 0	0 Lor	1. cf	.0 0	2	0	0
Donlin, cf1	2 1 0	1 Day	is. 1b	.0 1	14	0	0
Donlin, cf1 McGann, 1b.0	1 14 0	0 L. C	ross, 3b.	.0 0	0	2	0
Mertes, If 0	1 0 0	0 Sev	bold. rf.	0 0	. 0	0	Ö
Dahlen, ss0	0 3 6	0 Mur	roby, 2b.	.0 1	2	4	0
Devlin, 3b0	1 0 4	0 M.C	ross, ss reck, c.	.0 0	3	6	Č
Glibert, 2b1	3 2 4	0 Sch	reck. c.	.0 1	5	1	Č
Math'son, p.0	1 0 3	0 Plan	ık. p	0 0	ő	i	č
		-1			_		
Totals 3	10 27 18	1 To	otals	.0 4	27	14	0
New York		0 0	0 0 2	0 0	0	1-	-3
Philadelphia.		0 0	0 0 0	0 0	0	0-	i
First base o	n error-	-Philade	elphia.	Left	on I	hase	
-New York,	9: Philad	elphia.	4. First	base	on	hal	le
-Off Plank,	2: Str	ick out	-By M	ather	ren	n i	e
by Plank, 5	Two	base 1	alts-Da	rie	Min	enh	ς,
Schreck, McG	ann. Me	rtes S	northe	hit -	Mat	hen.	
son. Stolen	haces-	Bresnah	an Do	niln	D	110	
Gilbert. Dou	ble play	-Dable	and I	JoGan	200	H	
by pitcher-B	y Plank	1 W	ld nitch	Mai	hat	TEOL	
Umpires-She	ridan an	d O'De	Tim	- Mai	nev	VSOI	4
				c1 ti	Ou.	an	u
45 minutes.	Attendar	1ce-20,					

Baseball Championship of the World.

DICK WELLES'S RECORD TIED.

KIAMERIIA RUNA A MILE IN HAT 2-3 AT BELMONT.

Patter Stare to that to the Last france to Figure World's Record Aeronant Assortics Heat Figures for Me and a Half Furtongs ING Crowd Turns Out.

A holiday cravel of more than 30,000 per-A holiday cravel of more than 30,000 per-cons enjoyed come high class racing at Bel-mont Park yesterday afternoon. The feature was the remarkable performance of the three-year-old mare Riamesha, by Reher Re-flection, who ran a mile in the second race in 1372-5, equating the world's record made by Irick Welles, a three-year-old, in 1991 at Harlem, Chicago, carrying 1172pounds. Ris-mesha picked up 104 pounds and with Willie Rhapp in the sachtle she passed John A. Lord of the Vale in turn, and then stoo a terrific drive down the homestretch to stall off the gallant rush of Eugenia Burch. The latter awerved badly under the whip in the last furions, and Riamouha, out to the last ounce, took the race by a jength and a half

latter swerved badly under the whip in the last furions and Riamonha, out to the last ounce, took the race by a length and a half and an enthusiastic ovation. She was a receding favorite at 1 to 1, with Burch backed down to 1 to 2 and finghing three lengths in front of Lord of the Vale, who went up to 1 to 2, from threes.

Another world's record, that of 1:18.2-5 for 1 ty and a half furions, held by Minecola and Martinmas, and made last year at the Buy, was equaled by Frederick Johnson's Account, a 2 to 1 favorite in the Westchester Highweight Handleap for all ages. Account made all the pace, with 107 pounds, and came house an easy winner, Rhapp sitting still and looking back at Race Ring, 10 to 1, who finished two and a half lengths away and also beat incantation, 20 to 1, by a scant half length. King Pepper was premipent to the middle of the stretch, but cracked under the pace. Jacquin, top weight and second choice, was shu off early.

The Meadow Brook Hunters' Steeplechase, about three miles, provided a finish that brought the big crowd to its feet. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. 's Tom Cogan, 5 to 1, was victorious, well ridden by Mr. I. Evans, beating Pure Pepper, the favorite, with Mr. Page in the saddle, by a length and a half in \$32. J. W. Colt's Othe Vaugh, 3 to 1, was a poor third. Woodford Clay's Content, second choice, at 4 to 1, was the best of a large field in the first race, for maiden two-year-old fillies. five and a half furlongs, for she ran over the pacemakers when Martin called on her and took the race with allength and a half to spare in 1.07 2-5. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr. 's Usury, a 40 to 1 shot, who was second all the way, kept the place with three parts of a length over S. J. Lawler's Deliude, 10 to 1, with Commune, Annetta Lady and Tipping close up.

In a smashing drive C. R. Ellison's Lancastrian, 13 to 10 favorite, landed the fourth race, for maiden two-year-old colts, six and a half furlongs, by a head. It took all of Burns's skill with the whip and spurs to get him home in front of the fourth r

18	Three lavorites inished in front. The sun
٦.	E ales:
	FIRST RACE.
-	
8	For maiden two year-old fillies; ten pounds unde
	the scale: \$900 added: five and a half furlong
	straightaway:
t	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fit
d	Content 2 109 Martin 4-1 7-5 1
	Usury, 2 100 . W. Knapp. 40-1 15-1 24
	Delude, 2 100 Miller 10-1 4-1 3h
H	Commine 2 109 R Johnson 10 4 4 4 Annetta Lady 2 109 Burns 6-1 2-1 5 Tip ing 2 109 McDaniel 6-1 4-1 6 Duenna 2 110 O'Nell 3-2 3-5 7 Passiflora 2 109 Dickson 40-1 12-1 8
	Appetra Lader 2 100 Puene A-1 2-1 5
n	Annetta Lady 2 low . Burns
.1	Tip ing. 2 100 . McDaniel 10-1 4-1 6
n	Duenna. 2 110. O Nelli 3-3 3-5 7
	Passiflora. 2 109. Dickson 40-1 12-1 8
1	Miss Sev tv-seven.2 .100 . Bell 40-1 12-1 9
t	Ousel, 2
_	Society Bud, 2 109 Helgerson 50-1 20-1 11
0	Azure. 2 109 . Greenfield 300-1 100-1 12
t	Annetta M., 2 109 . W. Fischer 100-1 40-1 13
f	Time, 1:07 2-5.
n	Fair start; won eleverly; Content, b. f., 2, b
	Bridgewater-Phalia: owned by Woodford Clay
.1	trained by F. Brooks.
0	
	SECOND RACE.
	m to the state of the same and

	Bridgewater—Phalia: owned by Woodford Clay: trained by F. Brooks.
١	BECOND RACE.
1	For three-year-olds and upward; \$900 added; one
I	mile, main course; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
İ	Klainesha 8 104 W Knapp. 2-1 7-10 114
İ	Eugenia Burch, 5 102 . Miller 14-5 even 28 Lord of the Vale, 5 . 112 . W. Davis . 7-2 even 34
ı	Ginette, 5
	Grapple, 8 107. Sperling 7-1 5-2 5 Cloten 5 97. Mc Daniel 20-1 8-1 6
i	Time, 1:87 2-5.
i	Good start; won driving; Klamesha, br. f., 3, by Esher-Reflection; owned by the Oneck Stable;
	by Ester-Renection, owned by the once Static,

by hallet - Nedection, owned by the	to onden biddie,
trained by W. H. Karrick.	
THIRD RACE.	
Autumn Meadow Brook Hunter	s' Steeplechase,
han licap: four-year-olds and t	inward: gentle.
men ri lers: \$1,000 added, with \$100	in plate: about
	in piece, acour
three miles:	Detting Die
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.	Betting. Fin.
Tom Cogan, 5 156. Mr. Evans	. 5-1 2-1 114
Pure Pepper, 6 156 Mr. Page .	. 2-1 4-5 230
Otho Vaugh, 4 153 Holman	. 3-1 even 5100
Kate Spotswood, a. 157 . W. Welsh	
Garter Knot, 6 145 . Mr. Okle	
Garter Knot, a	8-1 3-1
The Bowery, 4 150 . Mr. Clark.	
Julge o' Gin, 5 148 Mr. Harpe	
Capt. Hayes, 5 159 Saffel	. 30-1 10-1 †
*Fell. †Bolted.	

by Th	e Sallor	Prince-	ing: Tom (Vestal; own	ned by	The	m &s
Hitche	ock, Jr.:	trained	by C. Klern	an.		
		FOUR	TH RACE.			
For	maiten	two-ver	r old colt	s: ten	DO	unds
below	the scale	*: \$1,000	added: six	and a	half	fur-
longs.	main tra	ck:				
Hor.	se and Ao	e. Wt.	Jockey.	Betti	ng.	Fin.
Lancas	strian, 2	112	Burns	13-10	2-5	1 h
Holsel	er. 2	112.	.Dickson	. 7-5	2-5	2.
That's	What. 2.	112	.Miller	50-1	10-1	34
Vangu	ar1.2	112	R. ohnson	5-1	7-5	4
Donnie	Tom 2	112	Rell	40-1	8-1	5

Holscher, 2 112. Dickson	7-5	2-5	2.0	
That's What, 2 112 . Miller	50-1	10-1	34	
Vanguard, 2 112 R. !ohnson.	5-1	7-5	4	
Peeping Tom. 2112. Bell	40-1	8-1	5	
Ethelred, 2		4-1	6	
Good start; won driving; Lancas by Kingston-Royal Rose; owned by trained by G. P. Brazier.	C. R	b. ci	son;	
FIFTH BACK.				

- 1	FILLE MACO.			
	Westchester Highweight Handicap	: for t	WO-T	car-
1	olds and upward: \$1,700 added; six	and a	half	fur-
	longs, main track.			
i	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.	Betti	27	Fin.
ì	Aeronaut, 3 107 W. Knapp	2-1	4-5	124
١	Race King, 4 102 Crimmins	10-1	4-1	214
1	Incantation, 3 100. Sewell	20-1	-	24
1	Incantation, a	8-1	8-1	9.
	Jocund, 4	10-1		5
	Oxford, 3109. Helgerson		4-1	9
1	Red Knight, 5 118 Bell	40-1	15-1	
	Jacquin, 4	4-1	8-5	7
1	King Pepper, aged 95 McDaniel	7-i	5-2	
1	Ocean Tide, 4 95. Brussel		15-1	
1	Ancestor, 4 93 Miller	20-1	8-1	
1	Merry England, 5 109 Creamer	10-1	4-1	11
1	Diamond Flush, 3 93 Wishard	60-1	20-1	12
1	Time, 1:18 2-5.			
ı	Good start; won easily; Aeronaut	. ch.	C 3	. by
- 1				

	Ayrshire—Miss Ellie: owned by Frederick Johnson; trained by Thomas McCreery.
l	BIXTH BACE.
	Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,200 added; one mile and three-sixteenths:
i	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
l	Ostrich, 4
ļ	Benvollo, 5 90 . Romanelli 15-1 5-1 21
ĺ	Masnar 3 105 J. Jones 5-1 7-2 39
İ	Santa Catalina, 3 107 . Sewell 11-10 2-5 4
١	Mons. Beaucaire, 5120. O'Neill 4-1 6-5 5
١	Caronal, 5 90 Miller 15-1 5-1 6
į	Time, 1:57 3-5.
	Good start; won driving; Ostrich, b. c., 4, by
	Owler Diumage: owned by the Boston Stable:

Order-Plumage; owned by the B trained by Frank Lightfoot. Racing at Latonia.

Racing at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club opened to-day and will continue for twenty-four days. The card as well as the crowd was only fair. The fourth event, the Tobseco Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, was the chief attraction. Envoy coupled in the betting with Devout as the Dunn entry won the event easily from Bonnie Sue, with Devout third. In the second race Western Duke, the favorite, was practically left at the post and finished fourth. In the third race Hot Toddy finished second, but was disqualified for fouling Orbicular and placed last.

First Race—Six furlongs—John Carroll, 116 (Hail), 1 to 4, wor; Estrada Palma, 103 (Treubel), 6 to 1, second; Lieut. Rice, 96 (Morris), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Roscoe, Careless, Clisro and Cantooh also ran.

Second Race—One mile—Wexford, 101 (Vanderbout), 8 to 5, won; Ora Viva, 113 (Lee), 10 to 1, second; Florizel, 98 (Hicks), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:140 3-5. Falernian, Barry Stephens, Stroud and Western Duke also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Nifo, 105 (Nicoli), 3 130 3.5. Falernian, Barry Stephens, Stroud and Western Duke also ran.
Third Race—Six furiongs—Nifo, 105 (Nicoli), 3 to 5, won: Orbicular, 114 (Hall), 2 to 1, second Neodesha, 105 (Boland), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13-5. Don Irent and Hot Toddy also ran.
Fourth Race—Tobacco Stakes; one mile and a sixteenth—Envoy, 88 (Koerner), 9 to 5, won: Bonnie Suc, 94 (Swain), 5 to 1, second; Devout, 106 (Nicoli), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:46 3-5. Six Shooter, Darthula, McIlvain, Fonsoluca and Intense also ran. Darthula, McIlvain, Fonsoluca and intense also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furiongs—Vic Kinney, 103 (Hicks), 10 to 1, won: Grace Wagner, 103 (Boland), 7 to 1, second: Ferronierre, 103 (Nicoli), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Tinker, Mac Lynch, Tippy Girl and Gabrielle also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs—The Thrail, 100 (Russell), 5 to 1, won; Loch Goli, 110 (Allen), 6 to 1, second: The Englishman, 105 (Fisher), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Fox Hunting, Arc Light, Hopeful Miss, Marcos, Graclous, Double, Bonnie, Prince Charles, Sam Craig, Ethel Barry and Lilliandra also ran.

Other Baseball Games. AT BOSTON.

St. Louis (N. L.)....0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0-4 6 3 St. Louis. (A. L.)...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 5 1 Batteries—Taylor and Gredy; Howell and Spencer.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. No Apologica for Columbia-Westeyan Blot

Many Crippies at Harvard.

The Columbia football town resumed practice yearerday a quite as if there had been no trouble with Weelevan in Saturday's match. Many of the mon were feeling the effect denorated with courfulaster, while Nacthing and Africations were not out to practice. The tacking dummy was used for the first time. Havis symposed his kneed for the first time. Havis symposed his kneed on his first frist at the pacified manistin. Whe has been named "kailey" in honor of the Wesleyan fullback. Coach Morley had muthing to say about the affair of Saturday, an affiliate in which he was comed by Freelattitude in which he was joined by Prest-dent Butler. It appears that Columbia will not applicate to Wesleyen, neither will any disciplining be done.

The Columbia Apostatos, the college daily, which reflects student sentiment over the Wesleyan row pretty well. It is as follows: In the game against Westevan Saturday there occurred one of the most flagrant exhibitions of brutality over seen on a football field. The playing of the Westevan team was characterized by rough playing and slugging, the inexcusable and brutal attack upon Armstrong coming as a climas. This was the first time that any such unsportsmanike occurrence has happened in a columbia should be avoided by a severance of all athletic relations with Wesleyan. The man who transgressed the rules and spirit of football and sportspandike conduct in so glaring a manner deserves and doubtless will receive the severest condemnation and consure of every person who believes in clean and wholesome sport in the colleges. The umpire also is partly to blame. If he had stopped the slugging when it started, in the very first scrimmage, and it was called to his attention by punishing the offenders as he should have done, the disgraceful incident

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 9.-Harvard's football practise this afternoon was notable for the absence of variety men. Almost every one of the first string men was on the cripple list or sent off for a rest. Not for a great many years have there been so many injuries among the men who were expected to make the first eleven, and of these injuries there are more men with broken bones than Har-

vard has ever had at one time.

Squires broke a bone in his thumb in Saturday's game; Pierce's injury has developed into a broken wrist; Foster's injury of Saturday has proved to be two broken ribs, and Guild's injury of Tuesday is a broken collarbone. All of these men are sorely needed on the varsity squad just now, and their absence from the coaching and playing for three weeks, which is the time allowed for their recovery by Dr. Nichols, will materially retard the deve lop ment of the team.

There are also other varsity men who are not in playing condition. Capt. Hurley is still on the side lines with his bad knee, and the chances are that he will not get into either of the games this week. Starr is doing light work, but is kept out of the scrimmages by a bad ankle, and Hanley is on the sick list on account of stomach trouble.

on account of stomach trouble.
Lincohn was out again yesterday after
more than a week's lay off with a bad knee,
but he was not allowed in the scrimmage,
Quigley was out doing light work, Barney
returned after more than two weeks lay off, returned after more than two weeks lay off, Palmer was out running round the field. Becker, the half miler on the track team, who was out for end a couple of days last week, has gone back to the cinder path.

The scrimmage between the first and the second lasted ten minutes and a half, the varsity scoring one touchdown in that time. The playing was crude, but full of fight, and was devoted largely to punting and end running, several good gains being made. In the preliminary practise considerable attention was again given to fundamentals. The tackling by the ends was weak. Coach Leo Daly, who has charge of the quarterbacks, had Starr and Newhall working at drop kicking for a long time. Head Coach Reid was in Washington yesterday, and Capt, Hurley had charge of the squad.

Capt. Hurley had charge of the squad.

New Haven, Oct. 9.—Judging from the change made in the college back field to-day the Yale coaches are still undecided on the varsity quarter back this year. Linn, who was tried out in the Syracuse game, was put in at quarter on the college team to-day. The varsity made good in the scrimmage this afternoon against the college team, Vander scoring a touchdown. The varsity took the ball at the center of the field and immediately showed that it was in playing form. Full-back Flinn made a dash for the college center and landed the ball thirty yards down the field. The varsity players kept the ball until they punted, and then the college team could hold it for only one down. When the varsity players got the ball again Veeder added twenty yards more to the gains by getting around the college left end.

The line men got some hard practise after time was called on the scrimage. twenty yards more to the gains by getting around the college left end.

The line men got some hard practise after time was called on the scrimmage. The coaches lined up both teams, and the men went to work at breaking through. Veeder and Boone punted, and the varsity had the ball. The college players put up a good defense. The varsity players protected their kicking formation and the ends got down the field under the punt. There was a short signal practise during the afternoon. The daily scrimmages between the two teams are harder on the varsity players than may games with smaller colleges. For the first time in several days Tripp, who has a lame ankle, was out on the field to-day ready for practise. The coaches would not let him in, however.

was out on the field to-day ready for practise. The coaches would not let him in, however.

Princeton, Oct. 9.—Although the heat on University Field was terrific to-day, the Tigers had their usual hard practise this afternoon. Two touchdowns were scored by the varsity. O'Brien, the freshman who has been doing so well at end on the scrub, was put on the first team to-day in place of Brasher. With Fryer at one end and O'Brien at the other the Tigers have a combination hard to beat, and these who have closely watched the development of these two men who will hold down the Tiger ends in the big games in the near future. O'Brien is light, but he has wonderful speed and scarcely ever misses a tackle, while Fryer, who is much heavier, also has good speed and plays a better defensive game.

Brasher is putting up a strong fight for an end, but the freshman seems to be overtaking him fast, and what the outcome of the fight will be is an interesting thing to speculate on. Tooker, the old right end, has not been getting first call for the place in some time and seems to be hopelessly left behind in the race with Fryer. Moscrip, the fullback, is in the infirmary with a case of water on the knee and may be kept out of the game for some time.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Unless the plan

time.

Washington, Cet. 9.—Unless the plan now being projected here fails, the West Point-Annapolis football games after this season will be played in this city. Prominent Army and Navy officers, backed by the leading citizens of Washington, have inaugurated a movement to hold the annual football contest between the Cadets and the Sailors at the grounds known as the White Lot, just south of the White House. The feeling has been growing that the annual gridiron contest should be played elsewhere than on college grounds. During the last few weeks this sentiment has crystalized, and a definite proposition been made that the game be played in Washington.

Insufficient accommodations was the objection to going to West Point and Annapolis in alternate years. It is now proposed to erect temporary stands at Government expense on the big White Lot, which is sufficient to accommodate 50,000 spectators. Admission would still be by invitation, and with such a seating capacity it is believed all the dissatisfaction which has been caused by the previous limited number of tickets would be avoided.

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 9.—Guy Rogers, president of the Western student body seer westerned.

MIDDLETOWN. Oct. 9.—Guy Rogers, president of the Wesleyan student body, says Wesleyan has no reason to apologize for her part in the free football fight on Saturday, nor will she discipline Fullback Bailey for his part in the affair.

in the affair.

ITHACA, Oct. 9.—All the Cornell football men who took part in the Bucknell game on Saturday reported for practise this afternoon with the exception of Sheldon, who is suffering with a broken nose. He will be able to play again inside of a week. The work today was confined to punting and catching the ball and signal practise. Beginning on Thursday secret practise will be held each day in the week except Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Coach Warner said that scrimmages would be held only on those two days and that the remaining time would be devoted to perfecting the players in new formations.

to perfecting the players in new formations.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—At a meeting of the members of last year's varsity players of Pennsylvania's football team who are on this year's squad, held this evening, Marshall Reynolds formally resigned as captain of the '05 football team and Bob Torrey, who so successfully captained last year's team, was unanimously elected captain to succeed him. This action on keynolds part was made necessary because of Dean Lewis of the department refusing to allow him to matriculate in his department, and the subsequent action of the university committee on athletics in declaring him ineligible. The members of the team and the undergraduate body feel that a great injustice has been done Reynolds in the matter.

KIAMESHA'S FEAT DISCUSSED.

TURPMEN SAY DICK WELLES STILL HOLDS THE LAURELS.

filing Pete Horse's Record Stade on a firentar Track With Two sharp Turns With More Weight Up Fine filling by

Conceding the Relmant Park track is profe-

ably the fastest in the world and that Ria-menter is a high class mare, fairminded furfnon who saw the Esher filly run a mile yeater men who saw the Esher filty run a mile restrictly in 137 2.5 were not inclined to remove flow Welless from the exclusive position he has occupied for two years as the greatest miler of the age. They pointed to the fact that while Riamesha ran her race on a track with only one broad turn between post and wire Dick Welles hung up no world's record on a circular mile track with two sharptures. performance that is still regarded as with out an equal. In making two abrupt turns Dick Wallow experienced obstacles that were not in Kiamesha's way, while furthermore he carried 113 pounds as against 104 packed by the fleet daughter of Faher-Reflection. Had Rigmesha run this mile at Brighton, horsemen would have been ready to let her divide honors with the King Eric horse, for the track at the Beach is constructed on the lines of the course over which Dick Wells and on his remarkable time. Broomstick hung up a legitimate mile and a quarter worl i's record at Brighton and the time will probably stand as the best until the figures are lowered at Helmont Park. Kiamesha is a full sister to the mare Reina, who won the lironkinn Hand cap three years ago for A. Featherstone. She is also a full sister to Judith Campbell, who once ran in the Whitney colors and was afterward sold to J. W. Colt to be sent over the jumps. She has been racing in brilliant form nearly all the year, but yearerday's performance capped the climax. She ran the first furlong in 0.11 4-5, the quarter in 0.24, the half in 0:47 2-5, the five-eighths in 0:59 1-5 and the

Incidentally the race run by Eugenia Burch, who was second to Kiamesha, was so good that her owner, Mrs. L. Curtis, who had practically decided to retire the mare to the stud, concluded that it would be advisable to let her continue in training for the rest of the season at least. Burch, who was in receipt of seven pounds from Kiamesha, did her best, but for the first time in her career she swerved under the whip. Had little Miller whipped her with his left hand instead of his right she might have been kept straight in which event there might have been a possible chance for her to win. But Miller put on the punishment with the right hand and the mare began to bear out at the sixteenth pole losing much ground. When it was too late Miller saw his mistake, shifted the whip to the left hand and also beat the mare over the head in a vain attempt to keep her in. But she was obdurate, and while Kiamesha clung to the inner rail, the Ben Strome mare finished within a few feet of the judges.
Willie Knapp not only rode Kiamesha suc-

cessfully, but he rode two other winners. Aeronaut and Ostrich, in addition to landing Usury, a 40 to 1 shot, second in the first race. He has already ridden ten winners since the present meeting began and is back in the form Knapp could have hung up a new world's

record with Aeronaum in the west-head and compression of the last Ayrshire three-year-old when he saw he had the race won at the last furlong pole, the cold's time, 1182-50, was all the more remarked that the last furlong pole, the cold's time, 1182-50, was all the more remarked that the last furlong pole, the cold's time, 1182-50, was all the more remarked that the last furlong pole, the cold's time, 1182-50, was all the more remarked that the handleap and incidentally showed the wise men what a fatal error they had committed in passing the Order cold up with the belief that he was remarked that they have been seen here than they have been seen here than they have been seen here than they have been seen here than they have been seen here than the last of the seen and they have been seen here than they ha

McGrath took long chances with Merry England.
Santa Catalina landed big money for the books in the last race. Jack McDonald lost a solid wager, with Porter dropping a \$5,000 wad, and the Lichtensteins, Julius Frank and Jakey Josephs also in wrong. J. L. Holland, Dave O'Connor and Joe Rose bet on Maxnar, with Monsieur Beaucaire backed by Eddie McDonald and Morris Stack. None of the plungers went to Ostrich.

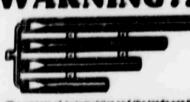
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A parior car on the 11:40 from East 34th Street
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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BELMONT. Rancho del Paso Stakes for Two-Year-Olds a Feature.

The Rancho del Paso Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, will be a feature at Belmont Park to-day, Brookdale Nymph, Kin-leydale, Arklirta, Athlete and Water Wing appearing to be the best. In the first event for maidens, at a mile, Maid of Timbuctoo On the Eve, Arietta, Conquest and Bella Sig

On the Eve, Arietta, Conquest and Bella Signora have chances. Gansevoort, Bonfire and Buck O'Dowd look the best in the steeple-chase, about three miles. Maiden two-year-cids will run in the third event, at six furiongs, Sahara, Elevation, Samson, Knighton and Water Dog figuring well.

Roseben has only 126 pounds to carry in the fifth race, for all ages, at seven furiongs, with such sprinters as Kiamesha, Disobedient, Pat Bulger, Pretension, Graceful, Monet and others to beat. Kright Errant has top weight in the handicap, at a mile and a quarter, with Sailor Boy, Louis H., Oro and The Huguenot making up the rest of the field. The entries follow:

follow:	
First Race-One mile	
	Lindale 107
Arletta112	Brilliant
Affetta	Salt and Person
1 Weedle	Salt and Pepper107 Maid of Timbuctoo107
Conquest	Maid of Timbuctoo 107
Roycroft110	On the Eve
Ivanhoe107	Bass
Bella Signora 107	
Second Race-Selling:	steeplechase; about three
miles:	
Woolgatherer145	Ganzevoort 135
Buck O Dowd	Knight of Elway 182
Bonfire	Big Morgan
Ruth s Rattler 135	
Third Race-For m	alden two-year-olds: a x
furlongs:	maca tho year orde, ba
Monoken 112	Homelander 112
Third Alarm 119	Samson
Third Alarm	Sahara109
Tambeau	Madding Dalan
Knighton	Meddling Dalsy109 Rose Crolx109
Good Luck112	Rose Croix109
	Elevation 100
Barberloot112	Waterdog109
Fourth Race-Rancho	del Paso; six furiongs:
Hermitage	Kinleydale 109
Sly Ben109	Oak Duke 106
Snow	Brookdale Nymph 106
- Arkilrta 109	Brookdale Nymph 106 Athlete
Waterwing109	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
Fifth Race-For all age	s; seven furlongs:
Rosehen	Manfred
Pat Bulger	Cederstrome107
Dolly Spanker	Graceful
Israelite	Pretension106
First Mason 100	Klamesha104
Monet	Uen Wodden
Monet	Ben Hodder 85
Anamas	Klingsor
Chimney Sweep 107	Disobedient 84
Sixth Race-Handicap	one mile and a quarter:
Knight Errant 126	Oro104
The Huguenot 110	Louis H
Sallor Boy 108	

TURLEY'S WALNUT HALL CUP. Geers Drives His Third Winner of the Trophy at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Ed Geers's bay geld-

ing Turley, which was second in the classic Transylvania Stake last Thursday, won the feature of the card at the meeting to-day, the Walnut Hall Farm Cup, valued at \$3,000, the Walnut Hall Farm Cup, valued at \$5,000, with a handsome silver trophy valued at \$5,000 donated by L. V. Har kness. The second heat of this race resulted in Geers lodging a protest of foul against McDonald, driver of the favorite, Glenwood M., but after hearing the explanation made by McDonald the judges dismissed the complaint and placed the horses as they had finished.

The 2:10 pace was won by the even money favorite Citation in straight heats, but afy was hard pressed to defeat Byrle Wilkes ie the last two heats. The final race of the dan



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the 2:16 trot, was called at the end of the fourth heat on account of darkness. Geer won the Walnut Hall Farm Cup in 1897 with The Monk, and again in 1903 with Billy Buck. won the Walnut Hall Farm Cup in 1897 will
The Monk, and again in 1903 with Billy Buck.

Walnut Hall Farm Cup, 2:15 class, trotting: purse
\$3,000:
Turiey, b. g., by French Plate (Geers) ... 1 2 1
Glenwood M., br. a. (McDonald) ... 2 2 2
Bell Conardo, ro. g. (Dickerson) ... 5 6 8 2
Helen Norte, b. m. (Rutherford) ... 4 4 6
Lady Pauline C., br. m. (Chandler) ... 7 6 ds
Jim Fenton, b. g. (McDevitt) ... 7 6
Jim Fenton, b. g. (McDevitt) ... 7 6
Jim Fenton, b. g. (McDevitt) ... 7 6
Jim Fenton, b. g. (McGeath) ... 5 2 2
Ben F., b. g. (De Ryder) ... 2 3 7
Jublice, blk. g. (James) ... 5 6 5
Sunny Slope, br. m. (Shire) ... 7 6 5
Miss Georgia, br. m. (Garrity) ... 9 7
Ebony King, blk. g. (Bogash) ... 5 8 6
Joe Interest, b. s. (McCall) ... 5 8 6
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Joe interest, b. s. (McCall) ... 5 8 6
Joe interest, b. s. by Goreal—Luzalle (Demerest) ... 5 9 9 9 12 2 2 Boresalle, br. s., by Boresi—Luzzie (Jenset) 2
Pat T., b. g., by Pat Watson (Patterson) 1
Imperial Allerton, b. s. (Geers) 8
Nancy Holland, b. m. (Hall) 4
Joe M., bik. g. (McDonald) 5
Belfast, b. g. (Barrett) 7
Edna O., b. m. (Wilson) 6
Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:00½, 2:00½

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